ty were upon him; he set to his task and to work again. "I won't look at the meter again, for it always tells me less than I expect. I'll just plow on till that beggar comes. I know he will come to the min-

Sadly and doggedly he turned the iron handle, and turned and turned again; and then he panted and rested a minute, and then doggedly to his idle toil again. He was now so fatigued that his head seemed to have come loose, he could not hold it despondency. up, and it went around, and around, and around, with the crank-handle. Hence it was that Mr. Fry stood at the mouth of the den without the other seeing him. "Halt!" said Fry. Robinson tooked up, and there was the turnkey inspecting him with a discontented air. "I'm done," thought Robinson; "here he is as black as thunder -the number not right, no doubt."

"What are ye at?" growled Fry. "You are forty over," and the said Fry looked not only ill-used, but a little unhappy. Robinson's good behavior had disappointed the poor soul.

This Fry was a grim-oddity; he experienced a feeble complacency when things went wrong, but never else.

The thief exulted, and was taken back to his cell. Dinner came almost immediately-four ounces of meat instead of three; two ownees less bread, but a large access of potatoes, which more than hal- that before I listen to it," replied Fry. anced the account.

The next day Robinson was put on the crank again, but not till the afternoon. He bave it. had finished about half his task when he heard at some little distance from him a faint moaning. His first impulse was to run out of his cell and see what was the tell you I am not fit for the crank to day; matter, but Hodges and Fry were both in the yard, and he knew that they would report him for punishment upon the least breach of discipline. So he turned and turned the crank, with these moans ringing in his ears, and perplexing his soul.

Finding they did not cease, he peeped cautiously into the yard, and there he saw the governor himself, as well as Hodges for such a tongue as yours." and Fry; all three were standing close to the place from whence these groans issued and with an air of complete unconcern.

But presently the grouns ceased, and then, mysteriously enough, the little group of disciplinarians threw off their apathy. Hodges and Fry went hastily to the pump with buckets, which they filled, and then came back to the governor; the next minute Robinson heard water dashed repeatedly against the walls of the cell, and then the governor laughed, and Hodges laughed, and even the gloomy Fry vented a brief, grim chuckle.

And now Robinson quivered with curioity as he turned his crank, but there was no means of gratifying it. It so happened, however, that some ten minutes later the governor sent Hodges and Fry to another part of the prison, and they had not been gone long before a message came to himself, on which he went hastily out, and the yard was left empty. Robinson's curiosity stuff, doctor," said Hawes, jocosely, "and had reached such a pitch that, notwith he won't slip his wind this time. standing the risk he ran, for he knew the governor would send back to the yard the very first disengaged officer he met, he could not stay quiet. As the governor closed the gate he ran with all speed to the cell; he darted in, and then the thief saw what made the three honest men his smisble way. laugh so. He saw it, and started back with a cry of dismay, for the sight chilled the felon to the bone.

A lad about fifteen years of age was pinned against the wall in agony by a hand, and Hodges opened cell 19, and leathern belt passed around his shoulders they both went in, and drawn violently around two simples in the wall. His arms were jammed agains his sides by a straight waistcoat fastened with straps behind, and those straps were drawn with the utmost severity. But this was not all. A high leathern collar a fixed his eyes on some imaginary figure on quarter of an inch thick squeezed his throat in its iron grasp. His hair and his clothes were drenched with water, which had been thrown in bucketfuls over him and now dripped from him on the floor. His face was white, his lips livid, his eyes were nearly glazed, and his teeth chattered with cold and pain.

A more unprincipled man than Robinson did not exist, but burglary and larceny do not extinguish humanity in a thinking rascal, as resigning the soul to system can extinguish it in a bull-dog.

"Oh, what is this?" cried Robinson, "what are the villains doing to you?"

He received no answer; but the boy's eyes opened wide, and he turned those glazing eyes, the only part of his body he could turn, toward the speaker. Robinson ran up to him and began to try and loosen | charge.

At this the boy cried out, almost screaming with terror, "Let me alone! let me alone! They'll give it to'me worse if you do, and they'll serve you out, too!"

"But you will die, boy. Look at his poor lips!"

'No, no, no! I shan't die! No such luck!" cried the boy, impatiently and "Ignotus" is living, and comes to the front wildly. "Thank you for speaking kind to In response to "Bel Esprit," who's anxious to me Who are you? Tell me quick and go. I am-Josephs, No. 15, Corridor A." "I am Robinson, No. 19, Corridor B "

"Good-bre, Robinson, I shan't forget you. Hark, the door! Go! go! go! go!" Robinson was already gone. He had

fled at the first click of a key in the outward door, and darted into his cell at the moment Fry got into the yard. An instinct of suspicion led this man straight to Robinson's hermitage. He found him hard at work. Fry scrutinized his countenance, but Robinson was too good an actor to betray himself, only when Fry passed on he drew a long breath. What he had seen surprised as well as alarmed him, for he had always been told the new system discouraged personal violence of all sorts: and in all his experience of the old jails, he had never seen a prisoner abused so savagely as the young marryr in the adjoining cell. His own work done, he left for his own dormitory. He was nneasy, and his heart was heavy for poor Josephs, but he dared not even cast a look toward his place of torture, for the other executioners had returned, and Fry followed

grim at his heels, like a mastiff dogging a stranger out of the premises.

That evening Robinson spent in gloomy reflections and forebodings. As for Josephs, the governor, after inspecting his to ture for a few minutes, left the yard Monday. again with his subordinates, and Josepha two hours more; then Hodges came in and road, began to loose him, swearing at him all the time for a little rebellious monkey that gave more trouble than enough. The rebellions monkey made no answer, but crawled slowly away to his dungeon, shivering in his drenched clothes, stiff and sore, his bones full of pain, his heart full of

Robinson had now eight thousand turns of the crank per day, and very hard work he found it; but he preferred it to being buried alive all day in his cell, and, warn ed by Josephs' fate, he went at the crank with all his soul, and never gave them an excuse for calling him "refractory." It breakfast, that he was taken with a headsche and shivering; and not getting better after chapel, but rather worse, he rang his bell, and begged to see the surgeon. The surgeon ought to have been in the jail at surgeon ought to have been in the jail at Is that that may be doubled without blame, this hour; he was not, though; and as he And that that thus trebbled I may use, had been the day before, he was accustomed to neglect the prisoners for any one ed to neglect the prisoners for any one Five thats may closely follow one another, who paid better, he was not expected this For be it known that we may safely say

day. Soon after Fry came to the cell and ordered Robinson out to the crank. Robnson told him he was too ill to work. "I must have the surgeon's authority for

amateur of routine.

"Then he ought to be."

"Well, is it my fault he's shirking his duty? Send for him, and you'll see he will tell you I am not fit for the

my head is splitting." "Come, no gammon, No. 19; it is the crank, or the jacket, or else the black bole. So take which you like best."

Robinson rose with a groan of pain and "It is only eight thousand words you have got to say to it, and that is not many

At the end of the time, when Fry came to the mouth of the labor-cell, he found Robinson kneeling on the ground, almost insensible, the crank-handle convulsively grasped in his hands. Fry went eagerly to examine the meter of the crank; found that No. 19 had done his work before he broke down. What it cost the poor, feverstricken wretch to do it can easier be imagined than described.

They assisted Robinson to his cell, and that night he was in a burning fever. The next day the surgeon prescribed change of diet and medicines for him. "He would be better in the infirmary."

"Why?" said the governor.

"More air."

"Nonsense; there is plenty of air bere there is a constant stream of air comes in through this," and he pointed to a revolving cylinder in the window constructed for that purpose. "You give him the right

The surgeon acquiesced according to

It was two days after this that the governor saw Hodges come out of a cell laughing.

"No. 19 is light-headed, sir, and I have peen listening to him. It would make a eat laugh," said Hodges, apologetically. The governor made a motion with his

No. 19 lay on his back flushed and festless, with his eyes fixed on vacancy. He was talking incessantly, and without sequence. While Mr. Hawes and his myrmidon were laughing at him, he suddenly the opposite wall, and began to cry out loudly: "Take him down. Don't you see you are killing him? The collar is choking him! See how white he is! His eyes of Music. It overcomes the drudgery of learnstare! The boy will die! Murder! mur- ing the elements of Music by pleasant amuse

answered the look. "He must have seen (This is very important with children.) Flate Josepha the other day."

"Ay! he is mighty curious. Well, when

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BEWLEYVILLE.

FISHER

What's become of the lad to write was whose

To THE RESCRENEIPGE NEWS IN the long, long 'Ignotus" was young, inexperienced, and green, And pleasant it was that his name could be

seen In the newspaper oft; so he oft seized his quilt, And a correspondent's duty he tried to fulfil But soon there aresequite a best beside him; "Bas Bien," and "had Esprit," and humorous

"Tim,"
"Gardez Bien," and "Maglater," not to mention "Quidam;" And compared with these writers "Ignotus" was "sham."

Thus from newspaper columns so hastily sent, In sack-cloth and ashes he tried to repent; Repeated most sorely he'd e'er tried to write, Yet thinking so many over space must soon

list no one has fought, for the editor's clever, And fails to print items—well, hardly ever; So "Ignotus" once more for some space would apply, And most likely ho'il say then "forever good-

Hurrah for our railroad! Send us a

family ticket for Texas. Dr. Ben Walker, of Big Spring, was in town last Saturday night, the guest of his brother, Dr. J. M. Walker. We are quite STINSON & Co., Portland Maine,

pained to hear that Ben is getting somewhat feeble, and that—but we never could make a pun right, and we leave the

task to some one of more talent.

Miss Mattie Lewis, who has been visiting this community, returned home last

Mr. Perry Helt has removed from Bew was left alone with his great torture for legville about II miles down the Louisville We learn that W. W. Keath and Dr. I R. Pennington have purchased from Mr. Ed. Bennett the property occupied lately by Richardson & Bro, and that they intend, at no distant period, opening a full

stock of general merchandise We learn that the German who was thought to be fatally cut at Webster is not so seriously hurt as at first supposed, and

Chas. H. Drury and Col. Z. C. Stith spent last Saturday and Sunday in Bran-denburg. That little place always is busy on Saturday, and has a big crowd, but these young gentlemen say there were Moremen in town than ever before.

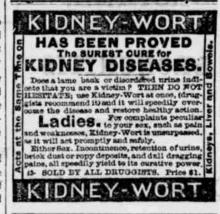
excuse for calling him "refractory." It happened, however, one day, just after breakfast that he was taken with a head-breakfast that he was taken with a head-breakfa didn't go on as usual to Holt's Bottom.

"Ignotus" suggests the following as a I'll prove the word that I've made my theme May be correct. Further, the done to bother,

write
That that that that that boy wrote was right,
And that that that that that followed
Through six repeats the grammar rule has hat-

Nay, e'en that that that (that that that that began Repeated seven times is right, deny who can. "But he is not in the jail, or you would And now I have told you about all the news, Yet I'm sure I've been careful no one to

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ing to advance paying subscribers to our paper as a precium.

About the time the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn, who resides near Coliers, had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, although his friends laughed at his credulity. He bought a bottle of Rendall's Spavin Cure and commenced using it on his horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that on expert horseman, who examined the animal recently, could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located. Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, proand his Discases, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any prize, pro-vided he could not obtain anther copy. So much

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Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a colt as was ever raised in Jefforson County. When I was breaking him he kicked over the cross-bar and got fast, and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the hunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for \$1,800 (dollars). I have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth. Very respectfully.

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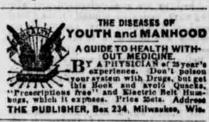
WILTON, MINN., Jan. 11, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Having get a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses, which was bally swellen and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I get two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, druggists of Waseca, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three year old colt sweenied very badly. I used your remedy as given in your book without roweling, and I must say to your credit that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise net only to myself but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sam of 25 cents and if I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it. Yours truly, GEO, MATHEWS.

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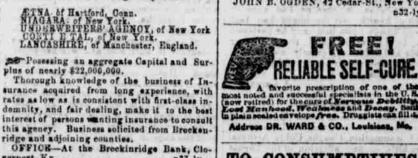
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QUARTERLY COURT.

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